A clime of fadeless purple skies— and of languor-breeding sighs, and unpromned by alien eyes, siows in my soul a jurid star aming in Orient bravens afair here the eternal Filens are, With gates of porphyty and pearl, And tow'rs where mystic flags unfur Like the proud banners of an Earl; dog fight or somethin' down the To me our native vales are dear;

Which wand reth like a heart. That schris all laser tricks of art. And whelf takes the "better part." A child, tho' earth-born, loves the light, And straightway from the depths of night Croeps on to what he deems is bright, And so the timer soul and mant, / Tho diffrent in each son rate kind, Grope on and leave the gloom behind

And thro' each ray's diverging wings Spies vision'd palaces of kings, And after them still brighter things. So gazing on our swards of green, My eye paints out another scene, And thro' the rolling mists of sheet I see, tho' yet my lips are dumb, And scorn'd and health not by some, Still loveller Edem yet to come.

CHEERFUL HARRY.

could be no mistaking it for a frown

he demi-john containing an unus-

ually ardent article of lumberman's

nto the hollow of his right arm, he

edge of the tumbler gingerly to his lips as if he would prolong the de-

ruby nose went upward, drop by

bly a straw dummy set up by those d—d hulks that had just left, and the insult thus offered would afford

Throwing the jug deftly

s'pose ye be, an' w'at's more I ain't intendin' ye shell. Now look yar, And How He Imposed Upon a stranger; ye say ye think it was a dog fight or somethin' thet clared Very Bad Man. [E. H. Clough, in the Argonaut.] this yar bar-room a bit ago?" Whenever Eel River Dan went "Somethin' o' thet kind-I wasn't perticklerly anxious to hustle "I b'leive yer lyin', stranger; but afore I perceed any fu'ther 'ith dent whoop began to resound through the redwoods surrounding the village the citizens hushed their murmurings at lesser evils and si-lently skillked to their cabins, there your case. Fil give ye the true biz-ness: them huskles slid out o' this yar place a 'cause they saw me a to listen with bated breath for the comin' in thet yar door over thar-

first sounds of warfare sure to follow | see the door ?" Dan's arrival in the town. Often-"It's thar I reckon," answered times the guileless stranger, unac- the little man, who had turned his th the truculent ruffian's back to the stove, but who did not "record," who became the victim, back to the stove, but who aid not take the trouble to resume his forbut, as a general rule, it was some obstinate lumberman, who ifying the bad man's assertion that sacrificed himself for more timhimself for more tim- a door existed in that particular side id men. It was a singular fact, of the apartment.

iectin',"

that no matter how peaceably in-clined Pilot City night be, at the moment Eel River Dan came down from his mountain home, "on a time to hear how thet dog fight you time," somebody had to suffer. He was speakin' about come out, mebwas 'bad" in the most literal sense, be, ef yer uncommonly lively." of the word, and there were but few Don't keer how it come out," who dared to approach him when answered the hollow-cheeked indi-

t was in a tone almost tinged with

"Mebbe you wasn't payin' pe

if he had any particular desire to

ascertain the identity of his inter-locutor, but gurgled it in a mechan-

ical way, like a phonograph or an

"I'm Eel River Dan, stranger, an'
I'm bad."

If Dan imagined that this an-

no more effect than so much wind, and the stranger did not even ap-

pear to notice the remark.
"D'ye hear, you cadaverous ga-loot? I'm Eel River Dan, an I'm

wusser'n a wolf.
"Thet's all right I ain't ob-

"You ain't, eh? Well, I don't

automatic talking machine.

Bin yar long ?"

this particular occasion-this bleak, windy day in February, when the want to know w'ich dog licked?"
principal inhabitants of Pilot City "Ain't bettin" a continental red had gathered around the glowing on nary dog fight jest now, an' aint stove that warmed the somewhat agoin' to, nuther." There was a ontracted limits of the Raftsman's ghost of emphasis in the latter part ome—the gayly-chattering congre- of this speech, but it was almost gation had received no intimation wholly choked by the gloomy sad-of the approach of the mountain ness of the tone in which it was ut-Not a single whoop tered.

had he uttered as he strode through the sighing pines, not a yell announcing his coming had been heard by the graceful residents of "I'd ez soon tackle a raft o' measley". Pilot City, and when the gigantic babies, but it's got down to a ground cleared land, belance in fine the frame of the "terror" darkened the hog case, and ef I don't do sometime frame of the hogs will be love will be door of the Home, a thunder-bolt thin purty soon the boys will be would not have produced as much kickin' me from one end of the genuine surprise, not to call it as- county to the other. It's got to be onished apprehension, in the bos- did. Ther's no help for it. I say, oms of those present as did the appearance of Eel River Dan. For word or two afore it happens." "Wa't happens?"

ed. Then there was a fluttering "Why, w'at's goin to happen w'en novement, and Big Mike, the I turn loose." "Ain't got nuthin to say." om hand, made a break for the rear door. The others only waited "Any place, pertickler, w'at ye'd to satisfy themselves that Dan was like to be hauled to arter the mati-This important doubt nee?"

having been dissipated, and the "W'at matinee?" "W'at matinee! The matinee onclusion arrived at that the mountaineer was in an unusually disa- thet's goin' to open up in about one recable frame of mind, the remain- minute by thet yar clock." der of the company withdrewrather precipitately, it must be con-

fessed, but with sufficient order and afore I git through 'ith yeu. Ain't egularity to avoid a crush at the got no friends that'd plant ye de cently in case the coroner hed to set on you?" As soon as the last boot-heel had "Nary friend." over the threshold Dan miled—it was not a very seraphic

"No money ?" smile, to be sure, but notwithstand-ing its sardonic character there "Nary dime." "Got a name, I s'pose-write it down an' I'll see thet it's spelled or a scowl of displeasure, With the right in the papers." crimace still irradiating his rugged "Cheerful Harry. entures the desperado passed be-"Age?" hind the bar, and with a freedom peculiar to his loose habits, grasped "Forty-four."

"Born anywhar ?" "Missouri." Bizness ?" "Herdin' sheep." "Cheerful Harry - forty-four lass which he held in his left hand

illowing the liquid to mark four "Kerrect," ingers before he threw the muzzle "Mebbe you'd like a verse or two up and returned the demi-john to o' po'try tacked on ?" ts shelf beneath the bar. He con-"W'at fur ?" "Fur a send-off in case ye don't emplated the contents of the glass for a moment, held it up to the survive. Some folks is ruther per-light, smacked his lips in anticipa-tickler 'bout sich things; didn't

ion of the joy it was about to con- know but w'at you was one o' thet fer upon him, and then placed the kind. "Don't feel like lightin' out, "I'm comf'table."

ight of feeling it trickle down his copper-plated throat into his sheet-"Are, are ye?"
"Never felt more comf'table in drop the whisky flowed downward. m'life. The last globule had just passed be-

tween his teeth, when his flery red very close to the little man, and he eyes, glancing through the bottom appeared be attempting to stir up of the glass, fell upon an object, the latent wrath sufficient to "open the sight of which seemed to paralyze matinee." He hesitated for the He could not believe his last time as he remarked: senses. He imagined that some de-fect in the glass through which he mighty sight cheerfuller of you was was taking his observations must have produced the vision that greet-ed his gaze. It could not possibly the dog fight."

The reply came laden with the be the form of a man standing there | very quintessence of contempt :

by the stovel What an idea! What mortal individual would have the hardibood to remain when he, Eel of Eel River Dan's long arm, a ring-River Dan, the terror of the entire ing crash as the stove-pipe came from Mendocino to down, a gleam of steel, a blending blended forms reeled over upon the card-table, and through that frail piece of furniture to the floor, more hourse hours of descriptions. hoarse howls of despair and pain,

the insult thus offered would afford and Cheerful Harry quietly returned an excuse for a general cleaning out to his position beside the stove, unto his position beside the stove, unconcernedly wiping a frightful-looking knife on his coat-sleeve.

Dr. Squills was of the opinion of the store of of the whole d-d town So he concernedly wiping a frightfulplaced the glass on the bar, and, looking knife on his coat-sleeve. his gaze still more intently upon that if Dan could survive the wound that "dummy." Great Caesar's under the fourth rib he might, in ghost! it moved. Was it the wind the course of four or five months, swaying a bundle of clothes stuffed be able to leave his room. Dan did with straw? Or was it—by the great boom that swings over the river Jordan! it rubs its hands. It is a man! Never before, during a career checkered by almost daily surprises, had Eel River Dan ever the redoubtable Eel River Dan of overgrigaged such a guidan shock of

experienced such a sudden shock of astonishment. For ten seconds, by the bar-room clock, he was powerless, speechless, wellnigh lifeless. Then he raised his hands to his face, and leaned his hands upon them while he studied the grant the redoubtable Eel River Dan of yore, had left in the night.

Be that as it may, he hever troubled Pilot City again, although he must have been awate of the fact that Cheerful Harry had returned to his pastoral pursuits in the mountainty and Domestic dried and canned Fruits and Vegetables. while he studied the apparition be tains of Trinity.

It was a little man, a hollow-THE Florida River alligators no-

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The reply sounded like the gurgling of blood through the sink Johnson county, Taylorsville, pipes of a dissecting room.
"Ain't bin loafin' round that yar stove more'n a minute or two, hev Hawkins county, Rogersville, June 28, 24, 25. Chattanooga, Hamilton, county, June 29, 30, July I. McMinnville, Warren county, Dan's tone was so insinuating, McMinnville, and his intention to avoid hurting July 14, 15, 16. July 28, 29, 80.

the poor fellow's feelings so evident, that a man with perceptive facul-fies developed to any degree what-ever would have understood the kindly motive. But the rash man Clarksville, Montgomery county, Concord, Knox county, Aug. 11, at the stove must have been abnormally obtuse, for he gurgled forth Pulaski, Giles county, Aug. 25, the exasperating reply:
"Ever sense them other roosters lit out."
"What?" Dan's eyes were dilated with the intensity of his emo-Springfield, Robertson county, Sept. 8, 9, 10. McKenzie, Carroll county, Sept.

22, 23, 24. Union City, Obion county, Oct. 6, The little man made no reply, but rubbed his hands and held them Somerville, Fayette county, Oct. 20, 21, 22.

palms outward, in front of the warm CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT -TEN NESSEE CONFERENCE. tickler 'tention to what made 'em git up and dust." It was a forced Third Round of Quarterly Meetcalmnes as he made this last reings

Springfield sta., June 12, 13.
Paimyra ct., at Ebenezer, June 19, 20.
Red River ct., at Weils', Valley, June 6, 27.
Cedar Hill sta., at Turnersville, July 3, 4.
Clarksville sta., July 10, 11. WELLBORN MOONEY, P. E.

"Dog fight or somethin"," sneered Dan, reaching a glass; "mebbe yer not acquainted ith me," "Who're you?" The man at the stove did not make this inquiry as

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By C. H. Balley, D. C.

John J. West, adm'r of F. S. Fox, vs. W. M. Williams and others.

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In Chancery at Clarasville---State

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, June 3, 1880. Board of Foreign and Domestic Mis-sions, Cumberland Presbyteri-an Church, et als.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendants, the board of for eign and domestic missions of the Cumber land Presbyterian church, Alice Foust, Willen Foust, Finas Foust, Nancy Heffin and—Heffin, whose first name is unknown are non-residents of the state of Tennes It is therefore ordered that they enter the appearance, herein, before or within the finee they of the next form of the Chance lourt, to be held at Clarksville, on the fit donday in July next, 1880, and plead, a way or donner to the swer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or a same will be taken for confessed as to the and set for hearing exparte; and that copy of this order be published for four concentive weeks in the Clarksville Chronic POLK G. JOHNSON,

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J. E. Rice, Sol'r for Compl't. June 5, 1380-4t pf \$5.00. In Chancery at Clarksville-State of

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, June 4, 1880. Mrs. S. F. Beaumont, by next friend, vs. Beaumont & Co. et als.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendant, W. H. Beaumont, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee. It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in July next, 1889, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be pubarie; and that a copy of this order be pub-shed for four consecutive weeks in the ished for four culture.
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CLEEK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, June 1, 1880. G. C. Edlin vs. Mrs. Bettie Foust et als. It appearing from affidavit filed in this

In Chancery at Clarksville-State

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, Ed. Hewitt vs. Mary Ann Rinehart

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendants, Mary Ann Rinehart and J. L. Rinehart, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in July next, 1880, and plead, answer ordemur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parie; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicie.

In Chancery at Clarksville-State

Watt Bagwell, compl't, vs. J. E. Bailey et als., del'ts.

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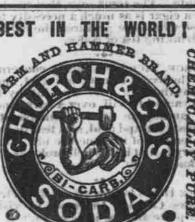
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